

THE DAILY BULLETIN

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THE DAILY BULLETIN

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Office, - - - Queen Street,
Opposite West's Carriage Factory.
J. G. CLAYTON, Manager

AN OLD MAN'S DARLING.

A gray-headed, gray-bearded, wrinkled faced man of eighty years, leaning on the well-rounded arm of a buxom rosy-cheeked and black-eyed country lass of eighteen, at noon, and walked into a hotel in this city, and asked to be provided with accommodations.

"Oh! rooms for yourself and daughter, is it?" remarked the hotel clerk.

"Not exactly," whispered the old gentleman, "I want a double room for myself and wife. That's the size of it." turning and addressing the girl at his side. Only in monosyllables "yes" escaped from her pretty lips.

The old man was requested to register. Slowly he scratched his autograph in the big book—"John M. Blest and wife, Byron, Fond du Lac country." He was assigned to his room, and while he performed his ablutions the reputed wife waited patiently in the parlor. Dinner being announced the ill-mated couple ambled into the dining room, where he afforded much amusement to the other guests by his loving attentions to the maiden. He carefully placed dainty morsels of food on her plate and besought his "little dear" in the blindest manner to appease her appetite. This she did with a vengeance. As soon as they emerged from the dining room Blest hobbled up to the desk and cautiously whispered to the clerk:

"I ain't married, but I'm going to be. Can't you direct me to a minister near by? Don't let on but what we are man and wife."

The accommodating clerk eyed his questioner in wonder for a few moments, and then quietly told him of the residence of a man of the cloth who would unite them in the bonds of matrimony.

"Thank you, thank you," chuckled Mr. Blest. "Come, my dear," said he to his companion, "lets us take a walk." But "the dear" went down to the old man's ear and whispered something about a cloak and hat. He had recourse again to his friend the clerk, to whom he confided the intelligence. "She wants to get a full new rig. He was directed to a neighboring establishment, whither he tremblingly led the prospective bride. Half an hour elapsed before Mr. Blest reappeared. When he did his face was radiant with joy. "You just ought to see her," he said to the clerk. "She has got a real sealskin sack and it's such a beautiful one. The lady is altering it to make it fit. She will be here in a quarter of an hour. Oh, but she is looking nice," and the man from Byron slid into a yawning chair and calmly awaited the arrival of the fair one. It was not long before she came down the street bedecked in a gorgeous sack and a ravishing looking hat, which a South-side belle might well be proud of, while her hands were covered with a pair of eight-button kids. New shoes adorned her feet, and in harmony with the rest of the outfit. When the vision of loveliness came sailing down the street the old man ran eagerly forward to meet her. She smiled and sweetly requested some money to purchase a portmanteau which was immediately given her. Then the old man sat down to wait her return. A half hour passed, an hour went by, and still the fair one remained away. Mr. Blest became greatly excited at her inexplicable absence, and sought the clerk for advice. He said he was afraid she had got lost. The afternoon passed and night came on and yet the young Miss continued among the missing. The police were notified, and inquiry was made about the city, but not one ray of intelligence respecting her whereabouts was obtained. Slowly and sorrowfully the disappointed groom returned to his hotel, and after indulging in copious draughts of the ardent he was led gently to bed. The girl, it is said, took last night's train for Fond du Lac, having, it is thought, become decidedly

(Continued on page 4.)

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